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IGINAL POETRY.

a dwelt in a pariour on high, of the house which is secarest the sky, his straw bed soundly sleeping; rough the broken roof emited on his face, a sonic cheeks and many a trace, all of indifferent keeping.

she waved as the wind gently blow,

ground nor acloud tinged with gold, and, and ratted told over fold, ight from it suddenly fishing, inderneath black as tratume hung, arm quick lightning its abarpost str-

produces among the grandeur she draw, arrived one her votation flow and, the goddens surrounding; prayers, sang hymno to her praise, her fadyship, flattaring lays,

agst others, approached, bending low, note desired to know set obscure name black'd her scroll; ited, and the parchment unrolled, it was in large betters of gold, and foursibles, 'neath it a roll.

ied, trembled, looked lost in surprise,

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e transport, on high heaved his bt fain with the feetings be blest, for knew such piessore before; her hand, and, lo, silence was the be vision straight vanished in air, a by the poet no more.

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AMERICAN EAGLE. eleaving minister, n sweep so near me.—Bynon

tion sweep so a fit the lofty sky, see medazzled eye loves his image to see; ad markitness, ad markitness, delling place? dwelling place? one proud flight with ther

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and rapid rade, sea's ample flood; me that some forth the day; n bright cloudy glan, of mortal ken, , hie, hie than away! h on the Cuimgorm, mber thine eyebeam shall be; he lofty sky,

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HE POET'S DREAM.

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d for a time without motion; load imph, and the tears in str rows had hid him forewell,

mored into Pinto's dars -rim visaged prisoners care,
ay on their fery beds resking.

It's Mars through the buttle field stri
the wonn'ted and dying, who iny
robes, careless of glory;
a viewing his shurp pointed darts,
manage of transfixing hearts,
g his soul stirring atory.

temple, see heroes and sages, fevery clime and all ages, fit of mankind reserved; hes, with his actions beside his fises his nation denied him, Il by his virtues deserved.

centre revolving; tapestry deck'd gaily o'er, tains that reach'd to the floo ai rollings devolving.

he brow, "Aberration of mind," inde of similar graces, hir heads up like Homer and Shak-

eyes best to earth ood appear, are on their works scarce extant; bet, "that siche chat thou fill," red, "the de sil f witt:" and repeated, "I sha'ut."

ference to the acknowledged obligations of so-viety, which others, less favored, are obliged rigorously to adhers to. Can it be, that they rigorossiy to athere to. Can to a the finace suppose themselves privileged to set at definace the opisions of their fellows, and to revel in all the disgusting elements of debauehery, without becoming obnexious, by their conduct, to the community? What a strange pervarion of intellect. Whom can the agent pervarion to the community? What a strange pervarion of intellect. Whom can the agent pervarion to training upon the varge of the grave, direct the ardost passions of his olfspring, as an example for their imitation, but to those whom the public veice has exalled to the pinnacle of fame? And should those examples then, not only deviate from the paths of conscious rectitude, but justify their deviation with all the fascinating powers of that eloquence which they can so persussively command; I ask, are they not guilty of moral treason? and as such they should suffer the pendity indicted by an injured public—consignment to oblivion.

But I am digressing. The only picture of Goldonich's private character extant, is, I believe, that pressed to his posme. He was, it appears, generous to a degree bordstring upon folly; so stedulous as to be frequently imposed upon, even by the same person; and, to crown his description, as reduced in circumstances, as a man possessing such extreme good-nature and simplicity, could possibly be. As to his faults, they were few; and those of a very harmless and pardonable kind; unless Garrick, in his exaggersing manner, can be relied upon, when he represents him as composed of all that is most vile, and all that is most aminble.

I shall conclude with this pleasant offusion of Garrick, presuming, however, that it was probably written in a moment of exhilaration, when the author was less inclined to apare the feelings of the post, than to please his auditory or gratify himself. suppose themselves privileged to set at defiance the opinions of their fellows, and to revel in all

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Here Hermes, says Jove, who with nectar was me low, Go fetch me some clay,—I will make an odd-fellow; Right and wrong shall be jumbled—much gold on I som

He sure, as I work, to throw in contradictions A great love of truth, yet a mind turn'd to fict Now mix these ingredients, which warm'd is

ing, Turn'd to learning, and gaming, religion, and rak-

That the rake and the poet o'er all may prevail, Set fice to the bend, and set fire to the tail, For the joy of each sex on the word I'll bestow it. This scholar, rate, christian, dupe, gamester,

Philadelphia, March, 1820.

To the Editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

bearing an unjust sentence passed on a fellow citizen? What then must be the emotions of every christian, on reading the following versus in the Bible? St. Mark ch. XV, 14th verse. in the Bible? St. Mark ch. XV. 14th verse.

The series of the series of the series of the more
exceedingly, Crucify him.' Will not his soul
be fired with indignation, if not with anger?—
And yst Benjamin West's picture represents the
very instant of that answer; however, it does
not seem to produce that spirit of irritation
which the event would seem to justify. Why is
it so? I have recoiled with dread and horror on
seeing the painting of the Angeonda's attack.

with the approval of those must experience a sick chamber, I feel confidence in denyi A PARENT.

P. S. The names of the physician above al-luded to, and the author of this, can be had of the Editor of this paper.

To the Biliner of the Saturday Evening Fast

Either it is written in the laws of fate that
man shall be always in the wrong, or the genius
of censure is a cavilling fiend, who will not be
appeased by any change in human affairs. In former times, when the sages of physic convends
to divine the source of human ills and imagine
reusedess, they were pleased to accuse young
women of the crime of starving themselves
down to the then prevailing standard of taste;
they anothematised the practice of that much
sattrised class, and told the world how, ruled by
a perverse and malignant obstinacy, they abused their poor frames with more than ascetic
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THE ARABIAN STEED.

BY THOMAS HATKE BAYLY.

Add was the daughter of a powerful rajah, who, in the reign of the emperor Akbar, dwell in a superb palace on the banks of the Jumna.

The rajah was proud of his beautiful child, and loved her, as far as his stern nature was susceptible of such a passion. But the duties of his situation, and his warlike pursuits, called him frequently from her: and much of the darkeyed Hindoo's time was spent in dreary so htude amid the gardens of her father's palace.

Beautiful as those gardens were, sparking with gided pavilions, the air cooled with siver fountains, and rendered fragrant by the odoure of every rare plant, still this perpetual solitude wearied her, the society of her female attendants failed to interest her, and as she reclined beneath the pendant branches of a dat tree she felt more like a prisoner in a cage, than a princess in the pleasure-garden of her palace.

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She had dismissed her attendants, and lay thoughtfully leaning her head upon her hand, when a rustling smid the branches of an orange tree, attracted her attention, and she started to her feet in an instant, with an exclamation of the started distinctly saw alarm or surprise, as she distinctly saw among the clustering leaves and blossoms, the bright eyes and dark glowing features of a

aan. The branches hastily parted and a young dahomedan rushing forward, knelt before

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tendant, returned to the Palace. There was no festival in Hindostan so splendid as that celebrated annually is bonour of Vishau in the province over which the rijah governed. The gardens on the banks of the Jemma were eploudidly decorated for the occasion, and at noon were filled by crewds of persons, all eager in their various situations either to see or to be seen; to pay due reverence to Vishau, or to be duly reverenced. Kettle drums sounded, golden armour glistened, downy feathers waved in custly turbane; cavalisrs bearing silver battle axes, rode proudly on their milk white steeds, and princely ladies borne in glittering palankeens on the backs of Elephants.

Ada was there, pale and sad; her stolen, mysterious interview with her unknown lover, was so recent, so unexpected, so unlikely to end happoly, that she lay on her rose color cushions, fanned by her favorite slave, without taking the trouble to draw aside the amber curtains of her litter, to look upon the festivities which surround her.

Towards evening the gardens were illu-

year."

A year!

Yes, and at the expiration of the year, at this festival, on this very day, if neither courage nor conetancy have been wanting, meet me again on this spot. I can wait for no reply—bless you,

Ada, with a few leaves of the tree in her trenbling hand hastened back to her palankeen, and Seline again alone, gazed from his shadowy hiding place on the gay festival in which his cyas health.

tembling hand hastened back to her palankeen, and Schin again alone, gazed from his shadowy hiding place on the gay festival, in which his the retrespect of one year of happinees! How sail, how inventionable seems the same apace of time in anticipation, when we know at its close some long looked for blins will be obtained, some cherished hope realized!

Selim bought a steed, the whitest and the swiftost of the province, and he soon loved it dearly, for it seemed to be a living link connecting him with Ada.

He daily three times traversed the Valley, and thrice he forded the deep and foaming river; he saw not his love, he received no token from her; but if his eyes did not deceive him, he occasionally saw a fer ale form on the summit of her father's tower, and a snow white earf was sometimes waved as he speeded rapidly through the valley.

To Ada the year passed slowly, anxiously; often did she repent of her injunction to the Moor, when the sky was dark and stormy, and when the torrents from the mountains had rendered the Jumas impetuous and dangerous. Then on her knees on the Rajah's tower, she would watch for her lover, drading at one momant, lest fear should make him abanden both her and the enterprise, and then praying that he might indeed forsake both rather than encounter the terrors of that foaming flood! Soon she as, we him speeding from the dark forest; he plunged fearlessly into the river: he buffited with its waves; he gained the opposite shore; again and again she saw him frave the difficulty, again he conquered it, and again it was to be anything the fearlessly into the river: he buffited with its waves; he gained the opposite shore; again and again she saw him frave the difficulty, again he conquered it, and again it was to be as we have the contained attendants, and these were followed by a troop of the wide spreading tree.

He saw crowds assemble, but he heeded them not; he heard the creash of symbals, and the measured beat of the kettle-drum. The Rajah passed and manels; then came Ada the Rajah'



PENNOCK'S MILL, NEAR HOLMESBURG, PA.

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The ground upon which this Mill is located was originally held by a grant from Richard Nicholis, commissioner of his majesty in New England, &c. to Andrew Carr, A. D. 1667. The plot thus granted contained one hundred acres, but afterwards was divided and passed into different hands. Charles Saunders, merchant, of Philadelphis, purchased the portion on which the Mill stand-, and formed a partnership with Peter Dale, millwright, A. D. 1675, for the erection of milks. It may be seen from the print that the intention was to extend the building on the sast end, so as to bring the dome in the centre, which would have made its dimensions about ninety by thirty-five feet. This is justly considered as a hold design for the period in which it was begon. The materials and workmanship are excellent. No building since erected in that part of the country can compare with it in strength, solidity, and compactness. One hundred and thirty years of constant and uninterrupted jarring have had no effect on the walls. They are as firm now as when first put up.

This Mill is one of the first establishments of the kind erected in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, and was formerly a great mart for the produce of the surrounding country. It is situated on the Pennypack creek, about two miles from the Delaware. The creek is navigable for shallops as far as the Mill. Upwards of 70,000 bushels of wheat have been manufactured into flour at this Mill in one year. Mil in one year.

Puter Dale, the sole proprieter after purchasing Saunders' share, died in 1703, and devised the property is his wife, who subsequently intermarried with John Holms. By the latter the Mill was sold, and afterwards purchased by the Lewis family, in whose possession it continued many years, and was then transferred to the Pusey's. From these it was purchased by Mr. Pennock,

The Mill is now in a state of excellent preservation, and is still used for the purposes for which

Tis libetly alone that gives the five'r Of floring life its lintre and perfume, And we are weeds without it."—Comper And we are weeds without it."—Cooper.

The numerous and contradictory ideas entertained of liberty, have occasioned it to be looked upon by many who profess a love of the practical and useful, and affect a contempt for theory and Ideology, as an idle result of enthusiasen, it cannot be denied by the most ardent worshipers of the goddess, that her name has been used for the watch word of many an absurd and unworthy enterprise. The followers of Cataline, and the friends of the French revolution professed to prostrate themselves at her shrine. The ruined feeundations of recitety, the wrack of religion, civil government and appeal and a was proclaimed, for be the work of her loud culo gists and votaries. This hypocritical profession And the second state of th ligion. civil government and accial arder week-proclaimed to be the work of her loud culo gists and votaries. This hypocritical profession of a love of libetry has introduced many spurious idols into the world, and brought the true goddess into unmerited disgrace and suspicion. It is this that has occasioned those who can see but the surface of things, to deem the object of the patriot and freeman's devotion, but a dream of the imagination. This is a most pernicious sentiment; it has rendered us insensible to the value of the birthright inherited from, and the queathed to us by our forefathers, as the surest means of happiness, the richest gift that man can give to man, and which they deemed chaply earned with their blood. They did not over estimate the value of the reward of their heroic exertions. Liberty is an inectimable blessing; it is the actuating spring of the most splendid and useful results. It is not the less real, because its temple as in our immost hearts, and has never been palpable to our senses. Those are in error who conceive that nothing is practically useful but what can be made perceptible by our senses. This error has been the ground funch oppression, and leads to abourd and and consequences. Virtue, education and literature, are thrown into contempt because they will not

ing entirely to his peculiar way of thinking, renders him blind, and his hoarded gold becomes as fanciful a treasure as the wild "imaginings" of the poet, whom he despises as a visionary fool. There is nothing good or evil, but the thinking makes it so, why then may we not look upon liberty as a just object of sound desire? liberty, that animates every virtue, that spurs on to achievements of honor and glory, that upholds the fabric of legitimate goggrament, that alone can secure us the enjoyment of the rights and pivileges we have inherited from our maker. Slavery is not less an evil, because its baneful operation cannot he a counted for, by any external cause, or physical deprivation. The tortures of the slave are not less real, and less worthy our commiseration, because the same heaven is expanded over him as is stretched above the freeman; because he breather the same heaven is expanded over him as is stretched above the freeman; because he breather the same haven is expanded over him as is stretched above the freeman; because the stretched above the freeman; because the such season as and his sleep as sound as his master's. As long as slavery nourishes vice, as long as it subduce genius, embitters toil, and pours an icy chilness upon the heart that freezes its core, and checks every moble aspiration, it must be regarded as the greatest curse that can be suffered; and its infliction upon a fellow man must continue to be human nature's" broadest, foulest blot."

Makes man a slare, takes had his worth away."
more than two thousand years have passed since
Homore expressed this sentiment and the lapse
of ages has not impaired its truth; and unless numan nature should greatly alter, succeeding
time will give it additional confirmation, will exhibit many a glorious instance of the bright
influence of liberty, and many mournful examples of the baleful operation of slavery.

LUCIUS.

Written for the Saturday Evening Post. THOUGHTS ON POETS; No. 1. GOLDSMITH. "And will they gaz'd, and still the wonder grew. That one small head could carry all he know." DESKETED VILLAGE.

Goldsmith is one among those few writers whose compositions can be very repeatedly perused without any diminution of pleasure, and without fear of producing satisty. To me, his efforts have ever been characterized by a

perseed without any diminution of pleasure, and without fear of producing activity. To me, his efforts have ever been characterized by a genuine simplicity of style, and a sweetness of expression, unequalled by his predecessors in the field of literature, as they are unattainable by his many imitators of the present day.

It is true, he does not possess the comprehensive, all grasping asserty of Poperers in grichness of the more mouters, and exquisitively luxurious Moore; but he has that which neither could boast of, and which, to the general reader, is infinitely more valuable;—I mean the agreeable and captivating familiarity accompicuous throughout his productions, and which render their perusal a pleasing relaxation, rather than a tedious philosophical examination. Indeed, in reference to the two illustrious compers spoken of, his muse may be, not implly, represented by a plain, but agreeable woman, whom any sensible person would prefer to the dignified, and queen-like appearance of the former, or the coquettish and wanton habits of the latter. But, in poetry, as in life, our judgments are often imposed upon by our passions, and we frequently appland as pre-eminent, that which, divested of its gaudy externals, and the excitements of the moment, we might pronounce puerile, or condemn as beneath even medicority.

Who can read the Deserted Village and not aympathise with him in the miseries which he of feelingly describes!—The rustic picture which he draws is not the less pleasing that its characters are humble; nor do we experience the less delight because he exerrates, as productive of evil, that which the majority are taught to look upon as the summit of earthly blies; i. e. the possession of superfluous wealth. We are alternately elated by his lively exhibition of formor happiness, and melted into tears by its striking contrast with present desolation; and, gratified by the effect, we care not how it was originated, nor seek we to know by what means it is produced.

trained steed plunged into the feaming thrivest, battled heavely with its seaves, bure his harden enfoly through them, and bounding up the opposite bank, continued his flight!

The purseers stood baffied on the recent bank; their horses having been trained to no such feat as that they had just witnessed, it would have been madness to have plunged the advisor whichness at the swollen Jun-

Every tale should have its moral. What then will be said of mine, which records the triumph of a disobedisnt child in a secret, unauthorized attachment!—A temporary triumph which so rarely leads to happinese: For this part of my atory I have no spology to offer; but from this little history of Selim and Ada, this sensil grain of-moral inference may be extracted: Ladico will do well to try the integrity and prove the constancy of their lowers ere they marry, and lovers should endure trials and delays with fortitude, and thus prove the mechanging truth of their affection.

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IMPORTANCE OF CHEMISTRY.

"You will allow that the rendering skins mohuble in water by combining with them the principal astringent of certain regetables is a chemical invention, and that without leather our shoes,
our carriages, our equipages would be very illmade; you will permit me to say that the
bleaching and dying of wool and silk, cotton and
flax are chemical processes, and that the conversion of them into different clothes is a mechanical invantion; that the working of iroc,
copper, tin, and lead, and the other metals, and
the combining them in different alloys by which
almost all the instruments necessary for the turner, the joiner, the stone-meson, the ship-builder,
and the amith, are made, are chemical inventions, even the press, to the influence of which
I am disposed to attribute as much as you can
do, could not have existed in any state of perfection without a metalic alloy; the combining
of sikali and sand, and certain clays and finits
together to form glass and porcelain, is a cheof alkali and sand, and certain clays and fluts together to form glass and porcelain, is a chemical process; the colors which the artist employs to frame resemblances of natural objects, or to create combinations more beautiful than ever existed in nature are derived from chemistry; in short, in every branch of the common and fine arts, in every department of human industry, the indisence of this science is felt, and we may find in the fable of Prometheus taking the flume from Heaven to animate his man of clay, an emblem of the officets of five in its application to chemical purposes in creating the activity and almost the life of civil society.

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A moral, sensible, and well-bed man.

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COUPER.

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black fellow whom three stout citizens of South-wark were undeavouring to log to jail, for hax-ing beaten and stamped upon a woman.

A copy of the review of Basil Hall's travels in the United States, has been required in Phi-ladelphia, and will be immediately republished.

I be Marma Asylum on the banks of the Schnytkill is nearly simished. The situation is one of the most pleasant in the neighbourhood of the city; and the building is in a style anita-ble for a national establishment. The front is of marble, with a portice of eight flated c-ti-umns. A balcony runs around each story of the building. n and support? proper for one here to state, that among the oily ten for the crime in question, are to be issued a the source sea! It will seem to many incredible, analysis and a fair the volumes to the de-seater female should so fair the volumes to the debuilding.

On Monday morning, about ten o'clock, a co-loured man who was at work on Chemus street what?, retired to a grocery store hard by and called for a glass of wine. It was handed to him—be drank it, and instantly fell down and

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On Monday last it was reserved by the auto-ritities in the town of Newbury, Mass. But to grant any licenses to sell spiritoous liquous. The report of 25 United States' soldies hav-ing deserted and gone over to Canada, is con-tradicted by the commanding officer at Sackett's him—se drans it, and instanty left down and died, it is said, of strangulation.

The United States Circuit Court for this district commenced their somion on Monday morang at the Franklin Institute. Judge Baldwin was inaugurated by the reading of his commussion, after which he delivered a charge to the crand our.

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It is said that arrangements are to be made, y which the mail will be carried from New ork to New Orlann in ten days.

A merchant in Gwinett county, Gen. recently ought one hundred and twalve dozen spades in harleston, S. C. for the use of the gold diggers in Habersham! Manco, arrived in the city or Saturday last, and took recome at the Mancon House Hotel. A new tragedy entitled Cataline, has been prepared by a gentleman of the city. The prin-

banks and a branch of the U. S. Bank, 1 lege, 38 academies, 232 lawyers, and 1483 te of the peace.

the genms of Mr. Forrest. The Pennsylvania canal from Middlesown to An Academy, on the plan of Capt. Partridge, o been occuped at Favettaville, N. C. by Mr. has been opined at Payetteville, N. C. by

Ten thousand copies of Cambrelang's report on commorce has been published by the merchants of New York.

The Episcopal Church recently commorated at Williamgton, Delaware, is said to be the thirteenth place of public worship in that be-

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Pagh, of Cheeker county, Pa. obtained last har-vest from 6 1-2 acres of land, 207 dozen of wheat, which yielded two hondred and three besteen. This comparative good crop is men-tioned as the result of lime and manner on a soil naturally than and unproductive; it being suppo-sed by the grower that the adjoining ground without such appliances, would not yield 5 bush-els to the acre. els to the acre.

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Another mail is now carried between this place and Philadelphia—it arrives at II o'clock and departs at 2. This makes the third line of stages between the two places, which are very frequently found inadequate to convey all the passengers. One evening last week at stages arrived from Philadelphia, centaining spwards of sixty passengers.—Minore' Jour.

The editor of the Darien (Geo.) Phenix thus phlogmatically notices the dissolution of his own journal. He writes under date of the fifet of

phlogmatically notices the dissolution of his own journal. He writes under date of the fifst of April:

"Died, to day, after an existence of not quite fifteen months, the Darien Phenix. Consumption, more than the Darien Phenix. Consumption of the fifteen months, the Darien Phenix. Consumption, and provided in a sette, may perhaps be assigned as one of the remote causes of its death, but the proximate agent was undoubtedly starvation; for, with the appetite of the commorant, it had scarcely pabalum enough to subsist a swallow. Yet resider hunger nor disease could subdue its spirit or damp its cheerfulness. To the last, it forebrore complaint, and gave up the ghoat laughing at the pale messenger of destruction. By borrowing from Pope, an epitaph is appended:

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"Blue careed or isoded once, avails thee not-lly whom entducted or by whom begot: A hosp: fpr is all remains of thee— "Its ail thou art, and all those e'er will be."

Under the head of 'Bank rohbery, nomber 5, the Kentucky Commenator of the 38th ult. gives information that the Branch of the Commonwealth Bank located at Harrodaburgh, was entered, by means of false keys, one night during the previous week, and all the money it contained carried off, except about 5 dollars in change. How much was not known, as the Cashier was absent, but the amount is supposed to have been 'neweral thousand dollars.' They manage these things in a corious way in that region of the 'far west.' The Commentator says, the Cashier was absent; the person engaged by him to sleep in the Bank was also absent, and no person in town knew how much money there was in the Hank.

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The same paper mentions that the trial of Charles L. Harrison, late Cashier of the Louisville Branch, on a charge of robbing that Branch of the Bank, was then progressing at Louisville. It is stated on verbal information from Louisville, as a fact elicited during the trial, that, of the \$23,000 alleged to have been abstracted on that occasion, not more than ten thousand temained in the Bank the day before the robbery; the rest having somehow vanished before that time.

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An attempt was made on the night of the 15th of March, to rob the Vincennes mail, a short distance above Hindoston, is. The rider was struck with a club—the blow injured his face, but did not bring him from the horse he was riding. It is said there were three fellows in the gang, and that they succeeded in getting hold of the reins of the drove horse, as well as those of the horse on which the carrier rode, at the same instant. The blow received by the rider frightened both horses, and they broke loose from the ruffians before they could get possession of the mail or the rider. This is supposed to be the first attempt to rob the mail that was ever made in Indiana.—Herald.

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Some avil disposed person or persons set fire to the timber on the Broad Mountain, which continued its ravages the greater part of the present week, and consumed and injured several thousand dollars worth of timber. It is truly deplorable that individuals exist capable of committing depredations of this nature in a section of country where timber is becoming in such great demand. We hope the perpetrator or perpetrators may soon be ferretted out, and that portion of punishment meted to them they so richly deserve.—Miners' Jour.

Boston, April 10.—A man by the name of Pimmer Hays, belonging to Danvers, was air-rested on Wednesday charged with the forgery of a note of hand for \$300, and getting it dissembled at the Salamand at the Salamand that he Enchange bunk, in this even.—We understand that he pleaded guilty to the complaint, and was ordered for trial at the Salamand that he pleaded guilty to the complaint, and was ordered for trial at the Salamand at the Salamand that he pleaded guilty to the complaint, and was ordered for trial at the Salamand that he solutions must also been recovered.

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and has a family. About man the been recovered.

Richmend, April 5.—We have seen a letter from Fincassie, Botetourt county, Va., of the Sist of March, which says: 'We have committed to pil, for trial, a fellow calling himself Samoel Davis Spencer, for forgery. More than \$3,000 of base paper on the back of Virginia and the Farmers' bank, were found in his saddle bags, with ink and plates. He was arrested by the exertises of James Harvey, without warrant, and af considerable risk—the fellow being armed with pestol and dirk.'' The writer suggests whether policy, as well as justice, should not induce the Banks to reward the exertions of Mr. Harvey, the young person who fought so manfully in their cause. He mentions other Mr. Harrey, the young person whe fought so manfully in their cause. He mentions other reasons for the adoption of this cou...a, which is would be inexpedient at this time to lay before making.

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Runkw vota Politiciral—The Fredericktown Hariald in mentioning the prompt payment, by the Baltimore Losenance Company, of the amount of damage sustained by the recent fire in Mr. Talbott's Host of that only takes occasion to calarge a little as the produce and good policy of effecting insurance on property. Premising that the utmost signifiance may not be slice to arert the evil to be decaded, the theraid truly wide.—"The anglest caurer is to insurer; and we would more all to do so without delay, especially arch as have all, or the greater persion of their polyecty on one post. One night, nay, one hour, may reduce them from comfort and plendy to poverty and wretchedness, without insurance; but with it they are safe.

Mobile, March 25.—It is impossible at the present moment to ship a single bale of cotton from this port, except to New Orleans by the packets, for want of vessels. There are now on hand, about 20,000 bales cotton, and there are yet to be brought into the market, from 20,000 to 50 fold holes more. The is a condition of

yet to be brought into the market, from 20,000 in this city, has just been occuped to 50,000 hales more. This is a condition of William Clark, for the murder things we believe unprecedented in the commer-

that the Sunyahanan section from Narchimides and finding realized case the accomplished. The manifed men are able to a proposed at a find any naturally ride to the substance of the corner of the cor

a regiment of eight hundred men-but two hundred gens. One hund-ty-five markets, itc. have been ap obtained from the state erronal at Col. Lawler, of Shelby county. It ing this warlike preparation we de-pate much danger or bloodshed. It aver, to prepare for war in time of such procautionary stops as have he not indispensable, are not consural

Vessels not exceeding 7 1-2 feet dra ter, and 21 feet extreme breadth, will no obstruction. The toil on each exceeding fafty tons, from Lake Out ed at \$2.50. The cost of transport this route it is said will be far less the er, either to New York, via Ozwagi real by Prescot.

How to onew Potatous.—A Findier placed a half a dozen potatous at tom of a cash, upon a layer of sand a earth three or four inches shick when it had risen a few inches, he beat then the covered them few or five inches deep a covered them few or five inches deep a covered them few for the few or five inches deep a came position. toes had produced an enorment or



SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1 The conclusion of the tale called

Mayarfield and Clara Ismeans," by Mayarfield and Clara Ismeans," by Macroft, has been received. It will be A tale, by Lambert A. Wil. A tale, by Lambert A. Wilmer, and in emtitled "A tale of the darker ages," a Dick;" and a third, signed "Clarence,"

meet with early attention. The piece signed "E," is under com

its length is the only objection. The verses signed "Cordelia," and

writing, and are careful in preparing the return our acknowledgments. -840

held their yearly meeting. We use was generally well attended by the ministers from various parts of the crowd at Cherry street was so et school room, during the time of sens hearing distance. The concerns of manimity and fellow-feeling, and ! and important testimonies maintain christian forbearance.

On Monday next the society of Fre by the name of "Orthodox" comme sion at Arch Street House.

TRIAL FOR MURDAL

The Court of Oyer and Termine in this city, has just been occupied to December last. Mr. Ashmead made an ingene

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r defined the legal crime of mur-gradations, and read verious ex-graditions the ameliorated laws at a differ from those of England. I the avidence was altogether of a 1 kind. The counsel for the pri-reged that every thing should be othing presumed. Not us; in every a from the highest to the lowest, a vidence sufficient to convince d is sufficient, and a combination circumstances is as zood as a had-

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ring is from a country paper, ac. rith a few remarks, in which the es himself in revenge for the impo-

es for sale, \$75,000 to loan, and

inate his hyperboles, and property or cash to dispose of—a latter, in liquidation of our claims i be acceptable!

ment by the Grand Jury to the rt of this city, among other items charge against the magistrates, en sed to public observation, to ad

may be said on both sides of this a perusal of the little work before

and of which the memoralists com-

s.) upon one of their most respectoseph White, Esq. by some per-The deceased is described as of considerable wealth, which it

oul deed. He was quietly reposing the night. The only persons who house with the deceased were two so of them going out into the yard to our country in possession of a work which contains so large a pertion of information in so wa into complete uproar. On ex-

Under the left breast, and immediately in the region of the heart, were six or seven stabs, and a little further round the same side as many more. The excitement produced through the town is general, and the Governor, as soon as informed of it, came forward to lend the aid of the Commonwealth to the exertions of the Police, in order to bring the perpetrators to justice.

We understand a young man, a relation of the deceased, who had been apprehended on suspi-cion, has been honorably acquitted from all par-

We have been gratified this neck by a visit to the new cosmorama of Mr. Deer, at 156, South 4th street. The transparencies and views of the principal European cities are interesting and

their turn to the Empire of Morocco. The con-quest of Alguers, it is supposed, will preserve the balance of power, and enable France to com-pete with Russia. These may perhaps be mere notices; but one thing is certain, that an attack upon Algiers is a difficult game, which few have ever played with success, and in which there are more kicks than coppers. We subjoin a

are more kicks than coppers. We subjoin a few instances by way of remembrance:—

Charles V. made a descent upon Algiers with 19,000 musksteers, 2000 cavalry, 3000 volunteers, the greater part veterans, and a fleet of 70 galleys, and 200 large and 100 small armed vessels. He set sail the 15th of October, 1541, and after a dangerous voyage of 5 days, appeared before Algiers. Hassen had only a garrison of 800 Janisaaries, and from 5 to 6000 Moors, natives and refugees from Gremada. The difficulty of climbing-the heights of the shore, of crossing the sands, of moving and transporting heavy pieces of artillery; the damp nights and want of shelter, the storms that the besiegers were obliged to weather, and by which some of the vessels were stranded, altogether assisted the valour of Hassen, and threw the Christian invaders into such perilous straits, that he forced them to betake to their ships in seven days; leaving on the shore the wrecks of 15 galleys, 150 transport, ships, 8000 carcasses of the drowned, and the loss of an equal number by famine, fatigue and the Mussulman sabre.

Another Spanick expedition took place in June, 1775, under rear-admiral Castejon and general O'Reilly. It consisted of 6 ships of the line, 14 frigates, 24 bomb ships and transports; and 22,000 infantry, and 11,000 cavalry. In twenty-four hours they arrived before Algiers, but effected a landing with great difficulty. After several unsuccessful and bloody attempts to penetrate infand, they were obliged to fly to their ships in great disorder. The cavalry took fright at the camels of the Araby, and retreated span the infantry. The Spanierd lost 600 killed, and left behind 1800 wounded.

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The advantages gained by Du Queene, by the bombardment of Algiers, were very temporary. The attacks of Decatur, in 1815, were much more to the purpose. He obtained a treaty frem the Dey, abolishing his piratical depredations on the American flag.

The next descent was that of the English in 1816. Lord Exmouth was just on the point of retiring, anable to effect any thing more than the destruction of the Algerine shipping, when the Day became alarmed by the mutiny of the inhabitants. Had the Dey held out another four and twenty hours, the English fleet would have been obliged to retire unsatisfied. The low batteries of the port being bomb-proof, and well served with gunners, they had already succeeded, when the Dey consented to enter into negotiations, to cripple entirely one three-decker, one 74, one 60 gun frigate, and two of 44 gains.

We have given a careful examination to the

"New Atlas," which accompanies it. The work appears to be a judicious compend of all that and of marketing, and yet burthen by taxes, and extravagant expenditures of the most singular representation ir, in the estimate of expenditures of the poor, and which is the fact that the poor man eats the rich man! This is called a tax for marketing, and goes to prove tal of \$1000 pays as much of the sa a capital of \$1000 pays as much of the sa a capital of \$100,000, because it may other profession. This is called a tax any other profession. This is called more than ordinary interest, which will be found as a capital of \$100,000, because it may other profession. This is called more than ordinary interest, which will be found the provision in a week as the same any other profession. This is called more than ordinary interest and discoveries, is engraved in a handsome style, and presents an appearance to some of the most striking for the discussion. The liberal party, however, are evidently strong enough to spare this discoveries, is engraved in a handsome style, and presents an appearance to some of the most striking for the cause of justice and an atorial, constituted to direct the attention of the learner to some of the most striking for the countries described, or to illustrate the local Geography of places are read by the President at the contents until it was read by the President at the comment of the discussion. The liberal party, however, are evidently strong enough to spare this discussion. The liberal party, however, are evidently strong enough to spare this discussion. The liberal party, however, are evidently strong enough to spare this discussion. The liberal party, however, are evidently strong enough to spare this discussion. The liberal party, however, are evidently strong enough to spare this discussion. The liberal party, however, are evidently strong enough to spare this discussion. The liberal party, however, are evidently strong enough to spare this discussion. The liberal party, however, are evidently strong enough to spare this discussion. The liberal party, however, are evidently strong hay other profession. This is call, handsome style, and presents an appearance palling to the cause of justice and superior to any work of the kind which has come under notice. H. S. Tanner, Eq. the disconnection of the superior to any work of the kind which has come under notice. tinguished Geographer, highly recommends the work and observes that "it cannot fail to meet the approbation of all who are sufficiently familiar with the wants of the Geographical student to appreciate a work so well calculated to diminish the labor of both teacher and paas the inducement to the perpetra-ready a very extensive sale in every part of the United States, which will doubtless be much increased by the improvents made to this edition.

emall a space. ckingly wounded and covered with Opera House, it may be mentioned the English Among the Memorability of the late English the light was immediately given to neighbours, and the whole town in into complete uproar. On expended, it was the place where Mr. Winsor, first exhibited specimens of the use and effect of gas, which has since become so magnificent attentially the state of which has since become so fair audience were then incredulous.

Lulest from England.

The ship Josephine has arrived at New York, in surface days from Bell-axyt, bringing Lavernool, papers of the 25th of March, with the New York papers for a few extracts.

The England the revenue, for the ensuing year, at 50,480,090, and the expenditure at 47,812, at 50,480,090, and the expenditure at 47,812, army, ordnance, and miscellaneous expenses.

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The Times, of the 16th, has these remarks.

the new commoram of Mr. Dreor, at 150, South 4th street. The transparencies and views of the principal European cities are interesting and handsome, and if we may judge of their correctness, by that of Fairmonnt, are true to the criginal. We are informed they are all the drawings of a traveller, taken on the spot. The suit male, birds, and insects, are exceedingly well preserved, and beautiful specimens. The enterprise of the proprietor of the infant nuovous in deserving the succurregement of the investment with regard to the convergement of the investment with regard to the gravity of the convergence of the infant nuovous in the successive of the infant nuovous in the extra convergement of the public.

FRENCH EXPEDITION AGAINST ALGIERS. French papers teem with conjectures in the event of an Algerine war. By the latest advice it appears that preparations are making in the hardwar of Toulous for equipping a feet to carry on the war with vigor. A writer in a french paper age that, he calculated in round noise the convergence of the carry on the war with vigor. A writer in a girated; and that it is preposed to eall it Carrifopolis, in honor of the King. He agely advices the convergence of the section of the convergence of the convergence may be formed of the management of our financial system, from the statement that the revenue would lose about 3,400,0001; but the country would be thereby relieved of expense to the amount of not less than 5,000,0001. Is it possible to paint a more faithful picture of our administrative part of the finances? There are, undoubtedly, other taxes which we would like to have seen the Chancellor of the Exchequer throw into the same scale with those on beer and leather. Materials for building—mans of cleanliness—candle light and fuel—ought to be scrupulously spared, terrals for building-means of cleanliness-candle light and fuel-ought to be scrupulously spared, and spared on the same principle on which Mr. Goulburn justified his selection of the two first mentioned duties, that is to say, their pressure on the poor. Timber, bricks, and tiles—tallow, soap and candles, (soap and candles being like houses and windows, taxed twice over, in the raw material and manufactured state,) coals likewise, are all impolitic and oppressive subjects of taxation. They produce little to the treasury and wring a great deal from the people, and invade the very sanctuaries of a poor man's existence in the health and comfort of his family.

In a letter dated March 17, the correspondent of the Losnon Sun thus notices the proceedings of the French Chamber of

pondent of the Lossos seams and more proceedings of the French Chamber of Deputies:—

"At the division last night in the Chamber of Deputies there were 404 members present, 221 of whom voted for the address as prepared by the Committee, 181 voted with the Ministry against it, and the remaining two, Mesers. Allent and Bacot de Romans, being Counsellors of State, declined to vote. The majority against Ministers is therefore exactly forty. What may be the result of this proceeding it is extremely difficult to say. Before this trial of strength the Ministerial calculation is said to have been that there were 295 Deputies unfriendly to the existing order of things, that there were 240 who would yote an address decidedly hostile to the Ministry, but that not more than 198 would go so far as to refuse the budget, and the general impression appears to be that any hint more gentle than the absolute refusal of the supplies, will be totally disregarded by the party in power. Some say that the deputation appointed to present the address will not be received at the Tuileries; and, in confirmation of this idea, it is stated, that when the deputies were about to proceed last night to the appointment of the deputation, the Prince de Poliganc allowed an expression to escape him in which this resolution was plainly intimated. Should this statement

choice! The framers of the address appear to have anticipated this line of argument, as it does not seem to contain any direct application for the dismissal of the Ministry, but only a declaration that his Majesty's servants do not possess the confidence of the representatives of the people; and M. Benjamin Constant is reported to have said—We usurp nothing; the King remains in possession of his right to dissolve the Chambers, and to pronounce between us and the Ministry."

When the Deputies met on the 19th, the

When the Deputies met on the 19th, the Minister of the Interior appeared, and delivered to the President a Royal Ordonnance, September. After this had been read the President said:—

President said:—
"Gentlemen, according to the term of the law, the Chamber must instantly separate.
Upon uttering these words, the President left the Chair. Crice of Vice le Reil immediately proceeded from the extreme Droite and were repeated upon the benches of the Droite, the centre Droite, and a part of the centre Gauche."
The Deputies of the Droite waved their hate and

drowned their voices with reiterated cross of Free le Roi!

A gentleman about 40 years of age, and wearing an order, who was in one of the Tribunes Reserves above the Cote Droite, leaned over, and said in a distinct voice,—Messicure, Fire le Roiet la Chartre!

M. De Lapine exclaimed, A bas la Tribune!

This exclamation gave rise to some remonstrances, but the Members separated, and the galleries were cleared without difficulty.

As the Hon. Depoties left the House, they were surrounded by numerous enquirers, all anxious to learn the result of the Sitting.

The Chamber of Peers likewise assembled at one o'clock. After the minutes of the last sitting had been read and adopted, the Prince de Polignac delivered to the Chancellor the Royal Proclamation, which the latter read, and the Chamber immediately separated.

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BOARDING. BOARDING. 1 88. E. SMITH has opened a boarding house in St. Tamany, near Fifth street, where she will be happy to accommodate persons who may wish to obtain gardest hourding, on moderate terms. april 17—8.

SILVER FRENCH WATCH, with fancy A face, small dial, was lost on Saturday has, supposed in Secosal direct, between New and Callowhill.—
If found and left at the office of the Saturday Events
Post, a suitable reward will be given. april 17—if

Drug Store For Sale. Drug Store For Sale.

PERSON classious of retiring to the country, wishes to dispose of an old established Drug and Apothecary Store, situated in a pleasant and improving neighborhood, with fixtures, mineral water aparatis, and every thing complete for carrying on the business. The stand will always command a steady and increasing run of castom, by proper attention. The dwelling part of the house will be to let, and it is expected that whoever takes the above will also take the house. For further particulars apply at the office of this paper.

S. S. BEDFORD respectfully inform their friends, that they have removed the School, lately taught at No. SI South Third street, to the South West corner of Fifth and Cherny streets, april 17—51*

STREET.

She has also for sale, a large assortment of the best
Comb-maker's Tools, as a Twining Machine, Grails,
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PALMER.

On the 9th inst. by Elder Joseph H. Kennard, Mr.
JAMES GRAHAM, to Miss MARTHA DIGHT.
On Theoday evening last, by the Rev. De? Thomas
I. Sainner, Mr. JOSE(*) HARVEY, merchant, to
Miss LYDIA ANN, daughter of Thomas Elmes, Esq.
all of this city.

On Wednesday evening, the 24th ult. by the Rev. On Wednesday evening, the 24th ult. by the Rev. Dedge, Mr. THOMAS F. KEELER, late of Pemberton, N. J. to Alise SARAH ANN DAVIS, of

JOSEPH SIMMONS, to Miss EMILY YORK, both of this city.
Recently, by the Mayor, CHARLES PIERCE, late of Colombus, N. J. to ELIZABETH FARQUIAR, of Phitadelphia.
On Taceday evening, the 5th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Skinner, Mr. MATHEW PHILSON, to Miss HARRIET GAW, all of this city.
On Monday evening, the 12th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Meyer Air. JOHN R. TRUITTER, to Miss MARY ANN BENDER, all of this city.
At Huckingham Meeting Husse, on the 7th instant, CHARLES JV. ALLEN, of Mitton, to SARAH H. WALKER, both of Salesbury Towaship, Bucks County, Pa.

WALKER, both of cutesery 1 very 1. Thomas, y. Ps.
On the 7th instant, at Doylestown, by Jesse Thomas, Seq. ELHU W. ALLEN, of Mitton, in JOULIA H. CARVER, of Mitton, Solesbury Township, Bucks County, Ps.
On Tuesday, the 6th inst. by the Rev. William Latta, ROBER P. DUBOIS, of Doylestown, in JAME H. LATTA, of Philadelphia daughter of the late Rev. John Latta, of Newcastle, Del.

DIED.

On Sunday morning last, at 4 o'clock, Mr. WIL-LIAM KITE, in the Sixth, year of his age. On Sunday evening, 11th inst. Mrs. ELIZABETH Say TH, widow of the late Mr. James Smyth, in the 58th year of her age. On Saturday, 10th inst. JOHN, son of Mr. Daniel

BETH AULD, in the SMB year or ner say, where Say, and Edward Aude.
Yesterday morning, 14th inst. ROBERT M-KEE, in the 24th year of his age.
On Tuesday morning, Mrs. MARY THOMPSON, in the 45th year of her age.
On Mountay isst, after a lingering illness, Mr. JAMES M. MOUNTAIN, in the 40th year of his

age.
On Sunday afternoon, the Hith instant, after a severe
illness of nearly six weeks, Mr. ALEXANDER J.
WERTHYM, in the 56th year of his age. He was
an active officer to the Board of Health for near ten

an active officer to the Board or Harm of year.
Suddenly, at Bolfalor, Washington Coonsty, P.a. on the 7th ind, the Rev. JOHN ANDERSON, D. D. for many years Professor of Theology in the Associate Praybyterian Church of the United States.
At Groton, Mass. 15th oit, Mrs. ANNA CHAPMAN, reliet of the late Descon Joseph Chapman, aged Myears, having left four chiefers, the eldest 70 years of age; 41 grand children, 103 great-grand children, and 3 of the fifth generation.

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LECTURES TO YOUNG MEN .-- Next Sabbath evening, in Crown street Church. Subject-Importance of early picty at the present day. Bervice commences at haif past 7 o'clock.

LAST COTILLION PARTY.

BONNAFFON'S last Cotillion Party will
the take place on the 21st instant. The Gentlemen
anisteribers are particularly requested to call for new
Tickets for the above evening, as those given them at the
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January 1, 1830.

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NOTICE.

WHEREAS the partnership existing under the firm of GEORGE & HENRY BECHTEL, (Paper Makers,) is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All parenose having claims against the said firm are requested to present them for settlement, to the subscriber. And all those indebted are requested to naske payment as above, as the subscriber is duly authorised to settle the same.

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And he's now at No. 10 Pulnis Royal.

Section to the following Question is required. Ye some of science, tell now when, Between the hours of nine and ten, Between the hours of nine and ten, My writch's hands themselves will place, To form an angle of such speed, That if the on-targett we prepare, And from its second get the square, Now these shall in numbers come. To what you style a maximum.

of natural scenary, with a certain degree of feeling and fancy, must have a most beneficial meter type in the size grantine and the beart.

TRE NATION PLACE.—A Scatch parter recognised on of his feening parabineners atting by the side of the road, a little fieldled.

*Wil you just help me up with my binding, gods certed the pastor, "to see the like o' you me are pight to do you know where all drawfard ge!" 'Ay, sure," said Janet, 'they just go what a drop "gude drink is to be got."

MCTYON-Y.—A gentleman at one of the N York boarding houses, after returning to bed one night, had his none strongly amazied by the small of rosated matton. He turned upon the other side; but still the same fleshy doors following the small of rosated matton. He turned upon the other side; but still the same fleshy doors following the small of present in the bedroom Add yet the routes own small slames the present in the bleeding of the sap. The application of the present smalled, after various turnings and askinging, to get mite a uncomfortable drows, in which he dreamed all might of carrying a shape as his heet, and hearing at cry, has been a stringly and assertion that the same of the deady must.—Aroung from his dreamy state as soon as it was lightly, he got up to recommend the drawer of the bedroom his bed assertion that the same of the deady must.—Aroung from his dreamy state as soon as it was lightly, he got up to recommend the premise, and assertian the same of the deady must.—Aroung from his dreamy state as soon as it was lightly, he got up to recommend the premise, and assertian the same of the deady must.—Aroung from his dreamy state as soon as the light of carrying a shape an his heet, and hearing at cry, has been accessed to the same must state of Prince and special to the same in the state of Prince and prince of the same in the state of the same in

A TIREGOME GUEST.

There is, belonging to the race of human bipeds, a sort of troublesome beings, who, setting no value on their own time, care very little how much they trespase on that of their more industriess neighbors. They are a sort of stay-forever persons, who having talked over the whole world at one sitting, commence again and talk it over anew, from beginning to end, hefver they are ready to take their leave. Is a word, they are ready to take their leave. Is a word, they are needy to take their leave. Is a word, they it, and sit, long enough to fully justify the subtice to hear on, there is generally about those time to bear on, there is generally about those countries a wonderful hebatade, a slowness at taking a hirt, amparelieled with the rest of the house of the peach, is said to repel the worm. And I lately saw hundreds of class shells ind to chery trees, on which tar had been daubed in summer, to keep off the aphis and other insects. It produce the desired affect."

Well, pre-ently our tea was ready, and I could'nt do less than axe him to take tea with us. O no, he said he, couldn't stay a minute; but however, he concluded, he'd take a drink of cider with my husband, and so he did. Well, after we'd done tea, I took my knitting, and worked till I thought it high time honest people should be a-bed. But Captain Spinitout had forgot his hurry, and there he was still sitting and talking with my husband as fast as ever. I hate above all things to be rude, but I couldn't help hinting to the Captain that it was growing late, and may be his wife was waiting for the kittle. But he didn't seem to take the bint at all—there he sot, and sot, and sot.

than if it had been the bite of a flea—but there he sot, and sot, and sot.

Well, next I pulled off my shoes and roasted my feet, as I commonly do, jest before going to-bed, but the Captain didn't mind it no more than nothing at all—there he sot, and sot, and sot.

'I then kivered up the fire, and thought he could'nt help taking the hint; but is suc! he didn't take no notice on't at all, not the least grain in the world—but there he sot, and sot, and sot, and sot, and sot, and sot.

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Seeing there was no likelihood of his going herre, I axed him if he would stay all night. No, he said, he couldn't possibly stay a minute; and, seeing there was no use in saying any thing, I went to bed But, la, would you think it, when I got up in the morning, as true as I'm alive, there was Captain Spinitout, setting jest where I left him the night before—and there, concluded the old lady, lifting up her hands in despairing attitude, 'and there he sot, and sot, and sot.

OLD MAIDS.

Are there no wants but those of bread? Yes, the want of a friend in sympathise in our sorrow,—the want of one heart that heats in unison with your own, and in the loss of happiness—the want of energy to rise above our misfortunes and despise them, will bring us sooner into our cold graves than the most abject poverty and pinching hunger. A woman, a poor weak woman, without strength of mind, whose heart is capable of tenderness and love—what is she when age has descroyed her charms for one say, and poverty has rendered her useless to the 2. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.

2. Never spend your monay before you have it.

4. Never buy what you do not want hecaum it is cheap; it will be dear to you.

5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst, and coid.

6. We never repeat of having caten too little.

7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.

8. How much pain have cost us the evilable have never happened.

9. Take things always by their smooth handle.

10. When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.

Hasty.—A political writer in a New York paper says, "I shall conclude this navty subject, with this remark." The n was doubtless a decapitated h.

If idleness be the root of all evil, then is matrimony good for something, for it sets many a poer woman to work.

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WOMAN.—A correspondent of one of the evening journals says, that the ladies are the only persons who can effectually put a stop to gloelling, and suggests that an agreement be en-tered into by them, and promptly declared that no man who gave or accepted, aided or abetted CONSIDERATE the vice, the slander, the infirmities, the mutilations, the poverty, which preval in the world, lappy are they who leave it in
mature years without having suifered loss of cha-

sex.

The editor of the Baltimore American observes, that if in addition in the beneficial effects resulting from temperance societies, the ladies were to set the seal of reprobation upon the vice of drunkenness, there would be fewer unhappy marriages, fewer applications for divorces, and fewer inmates of our jails and penitentiaries.

Rars.—The Baltimore American Farmer gives the following plan to destroy rate infeating granaries. A copper kettle is placed in the barn, filled with water to a certain height—the surface of the water is sprinkled over with white chaft—and the rate mistaking it for a bed to play in or food to eat, walk up on the planks which are prepared for the purpose, and throw themselves into the water, where they are

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